Yankees Trounce Browns, but Giants Meet Defeat at Hands of Cardinals in West

Carl Mays Has No Trouble Subduing Rickey's Team

Heavy Batting of Pratt, Pipp and Lewis Make Victory Easy for Huggins Clan-Peckinpaugh and Jacobson Star in Field With Marvellous Catches Jess Barnes Does Fairly

By W. O. McGeehan

The Yanks went daft with a batting frenzy at the Polo Grounds yesterday and practiced some unnecessary brutalities on Wright, of the St. Louis Browns, including a home run by Walter Pipp. The net result of the harrowing details was a score of 8 to 1 in favor of the Yanks, against the Giants to-day in the last which made it a clean sweep for the series.

Incidentally what happened to the Browns caused one sage to recall and struck the bigtown crew a blow that Phil Ball, owner of the battered pastimers, remarked once that the amidships that sent it recling to a sportsmanship of Colonel Ruppert smelled to heaven. "I don't notice 3 to 1 defeat. This loss put another any odor of sanctity around the Browns," remarked the sage. "Nor big crimp in the Giant's pennant asdo I get any aroma of eau de cologne when they are here."

Babe Ruth Joins

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Peck Being Ousted

Carl Mays, subject of slightly more comment than the league of nations. worked for the Yanks and had just one annoying inning, when a couple of the Browns bunched two doubles on him and scored the lone run for St. Louis. Wright, who worked for Ball, got most

Wright, who worked for Ball, got most of his bumps in the eighth, when Willie Pipp led a parade with a home run.

The monotony of the walloping of the Browns was relieved by some fielding that was worth the trip. Peckin-paugh was the star of the afternoon in tals department. The trouble with Peckin-paugh is that he makes the most wonderful plays so frequently and with such apparent ease that we do not give him any percentage of the tredit that is due him.

No Playing to College.

Timely Hit by Lewis

The score:

St. Louis (A. L.)

Totals (A. L.)

Goodwin Holds McGraw Men **To Four Blows**

Well on Mound, but Shotton Causes Trouble

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 14.-The lowly Cardinals rose up in their might game of the season between the two

big crimp in the Giant's pennant aspirations—if they still retain any. The McGraw hirelings enter the Redland village to-morrow with the same chance of emerging from that place with the title that a burglar has in entering a jail for wealth.

Marvin Goodwin essayed the task of humbling the New Yorkers in their last appearance here and he made a very nice, neat little job of it. He curved the ball all around the bats of the visitors with the result that they connected for but four hits.

Four wallops is hardly enough to win any kind of a game, no matter what the opposition and it didn't suffice to-day. However, the Giants got more out of their few hits than the Cards. The locals managed to make nine hits for only three runs.

Jess Barnes did the pitching for the Giants. His work was just medicore. It would have been good enough to win probably if his teammates had been in a hitting mood. They were far from that state of mind or anything like it to-day.

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No Playing to Gallery
Some shortstops have the faculty of making every play look hard. Peckinpaugh gets after his work with the least apparent effort, and he does not play to the gallery. When he does boot a hard one, it looks awful, because we are used to perfect fielding with Old Reliable Roy on the job.

In the fourth inning Gedon, who started his hig league career on the Yanks, but was mercilessly sold to St. Louis, opened the fourth inning with a hard-hit twister that got past Baker and was rolling out into left field for a single. Peckinpaugh made a dash to back up the third baseman, He scondiu and maled the runner by a fraction of a scend.

Again in the fifth Peckinpaugh leaged into the air and speared a siziling liner by Severeid with his bare hand. This stop prevented the Browns from scoring an extra un, as there was a man on second when it happenend.

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Opposition Ticket Likely to Enliven

When a Feller Needs a Friend

By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune Inc.) AN HOUR BEFORE BABY'S BOTTLE

Extra Base Hits Bring a Victory To Cubs by 4 to 0

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—Extra base hits at opportune times enabled Chicago to shut out Philadelphia, 4 to 0, in the first game of the series here to-day. Martin was hit hard, but kept the visitors' hits well scattered. The fielding of Barber was a feature.

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Red Sox Score Victory NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 14.—The Boston Americans defeated the New Haven club of the Eastern League in an exhibition game here to-day, 6 to 2. "Babe" Rut hwas deprived of two pos-sible home runs by brilliant fielding.

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Record of Past Week In Major Leagues

THE week's record of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including games of Saturday, September 13, is as follows:

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 3; New York, 1. Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 0. Cincinnati, 1; Boston, 0.

STANDING OF TEAMS

Ray Fisher Pitches Reds to Shut-Out Victory Over Braves

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Standing of Major League Clubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Philadelphia

Detroit, 9; Washington, 4

GAMES TO-DAY

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF TEAMS

Cleveland at Boston

New York, 8; St. Louis, 1.

T IS fortunate that baseball has a firm hold on its followers, other-

wise the big league magnates would have killed it long ago. They have given the sport some terrific jolts, but each year it comes back rejuvenated. Cupidity and stupidity have been the besetting sins of the magnates. An illustration of this combination is the determination to play the world's series in nine games instead of seven You will recall that in the early part of the year that the magnates

were very timorous about the present season. They could not forsee that there would be a great revival of baseball any more than they could see the necessity of the baseball players entering the service during the war. Consequently they shortened the season and started to retrench instead of expanding. Garry Herrmann, chairman of the National Commission as well as owner of the Cincinnati Reds, was one of the advacates of the short season and the retrenchment policy.

Now comes the same Garry Herrmann, seeing that the Cincinnati Reds have won the National League pennant, advocating a prolongation of the world's series. Through his position as head of the National Commission and through backstairs baseball policies he has been able to get a majority of the magnates to consent to the long world's series. The excuse offered by Garry Herrmann for prolonging the series is that he wants the largest number of fans possible to see the game. Any one who knows how world's series games are conducted will get the hypoc-

'The seven-game limit for a world's series was a wise provision. Experience has shown that the interest does not last longer than this Empty seats are the rule in the closing games of series of this sort. The prolongation will kill interest in the game. However, that is the lookout of the magnates. They have tried to kill off interest in baseball time and again before this.

There is a political and strategical aspect to the Herrmann fight for nine games. One writer asserts that "Herrmann has outgeneraled Comiskey in getting nine games, because the White Sox have not enough pitchers to last nine games." It might be generalship, but it is not sportsmanship. Ban Johnson's tentacles have aided Herrmann as against Comiskey in this. It reminds one of the famous bon mot of William J. Macbeth made during a certain world's series where Garry Herrmann and Ban Johnson waddled across the field to settle a players' strike. "The members of the National Commission stood together," remarked Mr. Macbeth, "for the simple reason that they were unable

Ticket Scandal Squawk Is Raised

THE ticket scandal squawk has started at Cincinnati already. The inhabitants of the Redlands, according to correspondents, are kicking at the price of \$5.\$0 for a grandstand seat as being exorbitant. Personally I think the price is reasonable enough as prices for entertainment go these days. The sight of Cincinnati in a world's series is rare enough to be worth a little something extra.

I predict right now that there will be plenty of vacant seats in the stands before the coming world's series is over. The interest is bound to lag as it lagged in Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn, New York and Chicago. But the range of vision of the average magnate is about three inches beyond the point of the nose.

It will lessen the interest in baseball for a while, but the fans will forget soon as they have in the past. A wonderful game is baseball. It is so much on the square that even the magnates cannot kill it.

New York Fans and Comiskey

SOME one has written that the sympathy of the New York fans will CINCINNATI, Sept. 14.—Fisher be with the Reds in this series because of Comiskey's treatment of Ban Johnson. The sympathy of the New York fans may be with the be with the Reds in this series because of Comiskey's treatment of leaders this afternoon, shutting out Reds, but not because of any antipathy toward Comiskey. It would

Certainly the "Old Roman" has lost no friends in New York, because Oeschger also was effective, the Reds being unable to score until the eighth inning, when hits by Daubert and Roush and Duncan's sacrifice fly gave them the one run of the game.

Roush had a clean record at the bat, with four hits out of four times up. It was the fifth straight errorless game for the Cincinnati team. The throwing of Rarideu, who tossed out five Boston in baseball, and he probably is one of the most

One marvels at the weird inscrutable mind that can come to the conclusion that Comiskey has lost favor with New York baseball fans because he has taken up the fight against Ban Johnson, the octopus that

Will Try to Reform Boxing

THE International Sporting Club of New York, with Major A. J. Drexel Biddle as president and Tex Rickard as match maker, has undertaken to reëstablish and to rehabilitate boxing in New York City. They have taken up about as hard a job as the late Hercules when he undertook the janitor work of the Augean Stables. But on their records and because of their sincerily the members of the International Sporting Club deserve support. Personally I am still skeptical as to the possibility of making boxing the great sport that they believe it can be made, but I give them credit for trying.

The new club cannot hope for legislation that will give it the exclusive right to hold boxing shows in New York City, but they can

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